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WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE CRITIC. 943 D street, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1801

Ir ONE MAY ADMIRE the esteemed Post's enterprise in getting news, without being compelled to believe the same, we desire to take the fullest possible advantage of that arrangement. Certainly we have seen of late nothing more admirable in the way of novelty than the Post's decla ration, this morning, that Mr. CLEVELAND has no idea of seeking and will under no circumstances accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1892. We wish to put Tur Carrie on record as appreciating to the last degree the brilliancy of such a conception. It came on a dul day like an oasis of sensation in a desert of padding. It was an inspiration.

But our esteemed contemporary will excuse us if we stop at this. Our esteemed contemporary will, in consideration of the boundless admiration we lavish on its nerve, overlook the comparatively unimportant omission of confidence in its ac-

There are two reasons-convincing to us-why we reject the proposition in question. In the first place, if Mr. CLEVELAND had not been seeking the party nominafriends to think and say that he was. He he has pursued with such obstinate energy for the past year. He would not have written the letters that he has written or delivered the speeches that he has delivered. He would not have been so constantly on end elener socially, publicly, and politically No one possessing the smallest acquaint since with Mr. CLEVELAND's personal charneter and private inclinations can be made this notoriety and endured all these tiresome and laborious functions save in the pursuit of a serious and overshadowing purpose. Mr. CLEVELAND is not a gregaanimal. He never was. He has great fondness for a few chums, but none for mankind at large. Even in his youth, when a man about town in Buffalo, he was noted for this trait. He brought it with him to Washington. He was the the people. He invariably kept out of sight when he could, and it is not yet forpetten that on one occasion he ordered the gates of the south grounds of the White House closed because he did not wish the untile to see him while he strolled there ning a leisure moment. To ask us to believe that he has suddenly abandoned the havits and predilections of his whole life without a motive, and, from being a r cluse, has burgeoned into a fluent and estentatious "rounder," is asking a little

Then, again, why have they sent Mr. WHITSEY here to make a revelation which could have been better made in New York, and which was of far greater importance there? The rival aspirations of Mr. Clave LAND and Governor Him, have agitated and divided the party for two long years. This rivalry has been industriously exploited by the friends of either, and i has been permitted to reach a poin at which the wisest leaders of the Democracy perceived that the State would be lost to the party were either nominated. Why has this perilous conflict been prosecuted if Mr. Cheveland is not an aspirant? Why has the organiention in New York been carried to the verge of disintegration, all for nothing? And, finally, if Mr. CLEVELAND had long ago determined not to seek or accept the nomination, why was this goarded so carefully at the point where its premulgation would have done infinite good and left to leak out in Washington under circumstances that deprive it of anthenticity and, therefore, of value?

We take the liberty of refusing to be the nomination, and will not take it if it be offered him. He may have at last realized that he is not likely to get itthat his own State delegation will not support him; but that he does not want it, or that he has not been working for it these past two years, is guff too palpable for the credulity of the most innocent of ma-

THE STOUX INDIANS who lately visited Washington now complain that they were not shown enough attention. Can it be possible that their names were purposely cmitted at the reception given to the representatives of other foreign powers? If the Sioux are not "in the Swim," let us

Mr. Dana's references to Howard Car-EGLL in connection with the latter's new iournalistic enterprise recall the days of reconstruction, when CARROLL was working for the New York Times and doing the Southern outrage business for that paper in his most florid style. It was in the latter part of September, 1874, that Car-For a first went to New Orleans. The White League, composed chiefly of the dandies, clubmen and society swells of the city had just overthrown the Republican State Government, thrashed the State troops under command of General Longstener, driven General Kelloog into hiding in the Custom House and Installed the Demo cratic claimants all over the State. Can-ROLL and Moses HANDY arrived by the same train. CARROLL represented the Times and HANDY the Tribune. When they reached there the city was in some confusion. The Democratic Governor had Leen installed and the deposed Governor was still in the Custom House. The State troops were scattered to the four winds and, pending the organization of a temporary police force, the city was taking care of itself. The streets were alive with all sorts of rumors. General Exony had come in with a regiment or two of regulars, and speculation was rife as to what would happen next

It was at this interesting juncture that HANDY conceived the idea of getting a rise out of Carnone. He was a Virginian, had Leen on the Southern side during the war and, as was quite natural, soon became hail fellow-well-met with all the old gray-backs in town. Beside that, the Tribune was at that time hostile to the reconstruction measures, to military interference in elections and the carpet-bag establishment in the Southern States. No wonder that Hanny was welcome at all the mes, the clubs, the newspaper offices and the haunts of the White League gener-

The information he imparted to Causes, during those few days which before the restroration of the Kellog government would have put to shame the story of the massacre of St. Bartholomew. If Camout protested that he didn't see any carnage from the hotel window, Harry would mournfully invite him to take a stroll about the back streets. If N.C.

Cannott objected that the White League certainly wouldn't slaughter defencele creatures who had ceased their resistance and surrendered, HANDY would reply that perhaps the White League were not doing it in person, but that the butchery was

engresses and councils and the multipliation of women's clubs the demand for the ballot does not increase among women. Probably the number of women who want to vote is not any larger proportionately than it was forty years ago in this country, and the agitation for the innovation is less strenuous now than it mention these revolting facts in his tele grams. He pointed out that the telegraph operators would tell on him, and that even if they didn't, the dispatches would be telegraphed right back to New Not "Judge" Blair. Orleans, he would be identified and ruth-lessly put to death. He implored CARROLL From the Boston Herald.
The failure of Senator Blair to get the New Hampshire judgeship for which he ing was so violent, but to stay quietly it

was so warmly recommenced by his Sena-torial brethren goes to confirm the report that President Harrison does not contem-plate providing for the numerous victims of the November cyclone. This is well. Besides, there are not enough places to go is hotel and try to look like a sugar planter until things quieted down. Mean-while he would give Carnott all the news himself. Then, at all sorts of unexpected moments, he would burst into Carroll's room, shuddering with horror, and relate From the Charleston News and Courier.
The South cannot afford to pout and some ghastly assassination he had just wit-nessed around on Barrone or Dauphin street, dwelling on the sickening details

fret and fume about the political outrage until Carrott's eyes would dilate almost which the Senators from New England which the Senators from New England and the North attempted to perpetrate upon her, but, if she wishes to keep pace with the progress of the country and to attract into her borders the population and wealth and industry of the world, she must show the world what she has in the way of material resources before the world will come to her. Oh! HANDY gave CARROLL a great dea in that piping month of September, 1874, and when he finally let up on him, and CARROLL began to mix with the White Leaguers in the Boston, Orleans and La Variete clubs, the latter would think of HANDY rolling merrily back to New York Weight or Cowardice. From the Cincinnati Times Star, "Yes," said the farmer to the deacon, grinning in his sleeve, and his fingers would work convulsively in the brief

CURRENT PRESS OPINION

Woman's Ballots,

Even in these days of national women'

'I'll either attend the prayer-meeting my

race have been altogether miscalculated

The negro does not breed so fast in freedom

The negro does not breed so fast in freedom as in captivity. That the birth rate is regulated by the price of bread is a truth tensely expressed, and since he became his own master the negro, as well as the white, feels the operation of the rule. In slavery, while compelled to work and to obey, he took no thought of the future; but now he knows the difference. Surrounded by a constantly advancing civilization, he is dragged up a little himself, and the increase of responsibilities throws some checks upon the animal law by which he was formerly almost entirely controlled.

Ontrolled.

During the last thirty years of slavery

buring the last thirty years at slavery the negro increased 30 per cent, while during the first thirty years of freedom he has gained but 63 per cent. The contrast certainly gives the negro problem a more cheerful aspect.

The Copyright Bill Passed.

From the New York Times. Honest Americans may hold their heads

a triffe higher to-day and feel a little more

a trifle higher to-day and feel a little more respect for themselves. The principle of international copyright has been recognized as right and just and necessary by a majority of both houses of Congress. House bill 10,881 passed the Senate yesterday by a vote of 30 to 14.

Unfortunately, ill passed with some amendments that will necessitate its return to the House for concurrence. A conference committee will be necessary, and that would involve a delay extremely perflous to the bill, since only two weeks remain of this session of Congress. It

might be wiser and better for the House to accept the Senate amendments at once without a conference committee, and the friends of international copyright in the House and at Washington will take this view of the case and press the amend-

EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

Governor Hill remains silent on the subject of silver. The Presidential hope of the free-silver Democrats may yet lie in

Grant, Thomas, Sherman and the rest of the great fighters are gone. But Foraker survives. It seems that in order to outlive everybody clse it is only necessary to give the musules of the jaw steady exercise.—St. Louis Republic.

cise.—St. Louis Republic.

An Independent will be a great improvement on Senator Moody. The interests of the West demand something quite different from the kind of statesmen it has been sending to Congress. The West really belongs to the Democratic party.—

Courier-Journal,

The South loves Cleveland for the ene-

Mrs. Tennant, Henry M. Stanley's mother-in-law, says: "In America there are thousands and thousands of sweet, lovely, worthy girls, who are fading away, because there are no husbands for them.' Well, what would the English girls do, were it not for an occasional American explorer?—Chicago Mail.

American explorer:—Cucago Mal.

It is now hinted that the sockless agriculturists of Kansas contemplate sliding Plumb through the same guillotine that decapitated Ingalis. The Kansas politicians seem to be unusually dull in grasping the magnitude of the man with the hoe.—Fort Worth Gamtle.

hoe.—Fort Worth Gazette.

Senator Vest is among the leading Democrats who now haul down the Cleveland banner. The Senator says no man can be greater than his party. But he forgets Mr. Cleveland's first claim to distinction was based on the ground that he was ever so much better than his party. That was the Mugwump idea, and it worked fairly well.—Gonaha Bee,

Devid B. Hill will six behind Senator.

David B. Hill will sit behind Senator Gorman in the Senate, and did he need any posting as to Senatorial work would be just where he could "help himself from the jug." But he doesn't.—Philadelphia Times.

The Music Hall Company of New York, which owns the large music hall at Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, now rapidly nearing completion, is making preparations to open the hall with a music festival consisting of four evening and two afternoon concerts. Peter Tschai-kovssky will conduct one or two of the concerts. The soloists engaged include Frau Antonina Mielke, Frau Ritter-Goetze, Herren Dippel, Reichmann and Fischer, Signor Campanini and Miss Clementine De Vere. The Oratorio and Sympheny societies will also take part in the concerts.

Admirers of John L. Stoddard will have

one more opportunity to hear the fam ma-lecture on Norway, the Land of the Mid-night Sun, at the matines to-morrow. Secure seats at once and avoid sure disap-pointment.

ments for concurrence

to bury themselves in HANDY's sanguine self or send a hand." But Mr. Cleveland self or send a hand." But Mr. Cleveland will neither attend the Jeffersonian ban-quet at Springfield nor send a hand, and the banquet is declared off. If Grover is to keen the banqueting up and his adi-pose down he can't start his proxy a day whiskers and make trouble for them. LADY TENNYSON has written fifteen songs, and they are to be tried on the too soon. The Negro Problem. London "dog" shortly. This is clearly an infringement of Mr. RICHARD MANS From the Courier-Journal.

The effects of freedom upon the black EIELD's patent.

THE NEW SENATOR from South Dakota alls himself an "Indecrat," whatever that is. He may turn out a muskrat and ive to see his hide tanned and converted nto a muff to keep a plutocratic's hands

pauses between drinks as though longing

warm. approval upon the rescue work of pretty Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Salvation Army and her fascinating poke bonnet. The sudden descent of Lent upon us has left those who dote upon a new craze without a fashionable "fad." Mrs. Booth kindly came to the rescue and saved the truly good from the exhausting enouinseparable from a lack of a sensation. There is a visible field for "rescue work" n the decolette gown of the period. Un ess it is rescued it bids fair to disappear altegether. Another field is also ripe for he harvest. It is the elimination of the idea that society people alone can make mercy, charity and good works, "good

WITH MAJOR BONETROKE of LOS Angeles o the Senate in a fur overcoat and over ices in summer, and with Lieutenant Colonel Simison, K. M. C., minus socks, in the House, we can defy in novel and spectacular grandeur all agglomeration under rival tents.

THE PERIADELPHIA Times will publish ext Sunday a series of brief notes from ex-President CLEVELAND, CHAUNCEY M. DETEN, Justice Brancey, John S. Wou, ANIEL DOUGHERTY, ex-Governor Hoxo-LEY, ROGER A. PRYOR, RICHARD VAUX, exothers of equal ability, written in answe of sucress at the Bar?" This question is easily answered. It depends upon having cash or credit with the barkeeper in some cases and "standing in" with the judge and jury in others.

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the grand conglemeration of femininities in solemn conclave assembled here will seriously consider the burning questions, "What shall we do with the superfluous spinster?" and "How can the bachelor be most speedily made to see the error of his ways?"

THE YOUNG NEWSPAPER called the New York Recorder, born the other day, is a currency and cleverness are written on every lineament of his honest and intelligent young face. The Recorder is edited with scholarly taste and man-of-the-world ability. The tone of the paper is upright, brave and patriotic. There is the ring of cosmopolitan liberality and metropolitan enterprise about it. It is one of the New York papers a gentleman can let come into his house. The Recorder has already made a place for itself and does not need to be patted on the back in a patronizing way, but to be hugged as one of us-a welcome recruit in the field of honest and conscientious journalism.

Mr. George W. Childs, as usual in such cases, was on band at the SHERMAN funeral The fat, gray obituarist seems to be a sort of national mourner and mute in chief when off duty as a tea-cup and dinner

PERSONAL.

Eenator-elect Brice of Ohio is very often taken for a Hebrew, but General Ben Le Fevre, his close friend, says that Mr. Brice comes of Scottish stock, and his father was a Scotch Presbyterian clergyman.

was a Scotch Presbyterian elergyman.
Senator-elect Kyle of South Dakota will
be another young member of the Upper
Chamber at Washington. He is only 37
years old. He was born in Illinois, was
graduated at Oberlin in 1878 in the classical department, but spent three years
more there studying for the ministry.
Between 1881 and 1886 he labored as a
missionary in Utah and Colorado under
Congregational auspices. He then settled
in Ipswich. South Dakota, where he was
a pastor. Last year he removed to Abera pastor. Last year he removed to Aber

Already three Philadelphians have mar ried into the Astor family—Miss Paul now Mrs. Wm. Waldorf Astor, considered now Mrs. Wm. Waldorf Astor, considered one of the handsomest young matrons in America; Coleman Drayton, who married Miss Astor, and Miss Willing; and it is already prophesied that through this influence there will doubtless be more than one other alliance between leading families of Philadelphia and New York.

Melssonier was regarded as one of the accessioner was regarded as one of the wealthy artists of the world, and yet it is possible that the sums which he obtained for his work have been exaggerated. "Ar-the present prices," observes the Par-correspondent of the London World, "his works may be estimated at a total value of some 50,000,000 of francs, but the painter did not receive for them arore than one-tenth of that sum. The differ-ence represents the margin which has re-sulted to the profit of dealers, speculators and amateurs."

sulted to the profit of dealers, speculators and smateurs."

General Thomas Fenwick Drayton died in Florence, S. C., February 18, in his 81th year. General Thomas Fenwick Drayton was born in South Carolina in 1807. He graduated at West Point in 1828, and served in garrison in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Newport. Ky., in 1828-32, and then on topographical duty, but resigned on Angust 15, 1826, and became a civil engineer in Charleston, Louisville and Cincinnati. He was also a planter in 81. Luke's parish, South Carolina, in 1830-61, was a State Senator in 1853-63, and president of the Charleston and Savannah kailroad in 1833-61. At the beginning of the war he entered the Confederate service, was commissioned brigadier-general, and commanded the Confederate forces on Hilton Head Island at time of the Port Royal expedition, in which his brother, Captain Percival Drayton, commanded a Union vessel. After the war General Drayton settled down to farming in Georgia, and in 1878 was made president of the South Carolina Immigrant Association and removed to Charlotte, N. C.

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON. A Hero and a Patriot.

From the Chicago Herald.

Among the thousands of telegrams the death of General Sherman brought to his family, this one will attract most the attention of the world:

family, this one will attract most the attention of the world:

"Washington, Feb. II.

"To the Mises Sharmon: Intelligence of General Sherman's death grieves me much. I sympathize deeply with yon in your great bereavement.

"Joseph E. Johnston, like General Sherman, a West Pointer, saw in fealty to his State a duty Sherman tound in fidelity to a nation. Each was honest. Each obeyed his conscience. Each planned and fought. Sherman rose from obscurity at the outbrerk of the war to the greatest glory at its close. Johnston, humiliated by the civil authorities of the Confederacy, was afterward instructed by Lee to gather together the fragments of other commanders' armies and drive Sherman back out of Georgia. History has told the result. Johnston handed his sword to Sherman after Lee had placed his in the hands of Grant. Had Sherman survived Johnston the same soldier courtesy would have inspired him to indite a like message of manhood and sincerity. Their fighting ended with the war.

From such heroic natures lesser men decline to learn the lesson of true heroism, true patriotism. The war is still to be fought, if not with force, with force bills by

bills by
Many a duteous and knee-crooking knave.
That, doting on his own obsequious bondage,
Wears out his time, much like his master's ass.
For naught but provender.
For such valiant warriors history will
have no place. Neither soldiers nor Americans, they cannot comprehend the obligation of cultivating in peace the brotherhood disturbed for a time by war. Johnston lingering at 84 mourns like a true man
the captor to whom he gave his sword,
and whom he found so true an American
that afterward and for all time he gave
him also the respect and friendship of a
fellow-countryman.

Across the Bloody Chasm.

We as a body represent a victorious army, but with a victory so incomplete hat the one consummated at Appomattox will only be as an incident in history, as compared to the one that is in our power compared to the one that is in our power as a body (and oursonly) to achieve. The distance between the hearts of the soldiers who fought each other for four long years in honorable warfare is extremely short, and the foundation of all true friendship, respect, was laid at the muzzle of con-vincing arguments—Loaded guns. Our method is a simple but sure one, viz.: Extend the hand the short distance, take that of the Confederate soldier, invite him to a seat by our camp-fires, make him

take that of the Confederate soldier, invite him to a seat by our camp-lires, make him a member of our Grand Army of the Re-public, and we will obliterate all sectional lines. Destroy the occupation of the poli-ical fanatics of the North and South who commenced the war, cheered while others fought, and are still doing their best to continue to

ontinue it.

Do this, comrades, and then, through the representatives, go to the halls of longress and demand from our Government, who through us has become able to e generous, a place on the pension rolls for our maimed and cripple comrades of the South.

Do this, and we merge the love and deotion (that has commanded the admir-tion of the civilized world) for a cause

wen—the emblem of which is the flag of our common country.

Do this and we will have captured the hearts of the Confederate soldiers, and through them that of the South—and rendered inpossible the denunciation of any soldier on the simple grounds that he did his duty, and lanked the discretion that would have kept him unharmed. Who of us over questioned the purity of the motives that actuated Robert E. Lee? Who of the South ever did so of our own illustrious dead, General Grant? And yet the ranks of both armies were full of men who did their duty in their humble sphere as well as those whose names will filluminate the pages of history for all time.

Il time. Do this, comrades, regardless of the Do this, comrades, regardless of the howls of the staff officers, who attained their rank and distinction without the use of gunpowder; also of the man who was prefected by the arms of a mother during the war, and will be readily recognized by his mility cut suit of blue or gray and his solitary idea that the war is not over.

Do this, comrades, and we will add a million men to our ranks who will defend our flag through love and graitude, where now they would do so through a sense of duty only.

Late Thirty-seventh Illinois Volunteer Veteran Infantry.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 14.

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE. A man would do pretty poor fishing if heed a book-worm for bait, Binghamion Re

mies he made by vetoing pension bills and proposing to give up the captured Confederate battle-flags; and perhaps that will induce her to condone his anti-silver letter.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When a distinguished warrior like Sherman falls, the bitter memories which would formerly have inflamed the minds of those who actually or in the spirit looked down into his open grave, no longer rise up to keep alive the feelings which the good of all the sections require should be repressed and forgotten. The memories which that open grave brings back are full of the glory of a great conflict which reflected eternal honor upon the American soldier, but they do not cast any dark shadow over the future of the Republic. Such memories strengthen rather than weaken popular confidence in the destinies of our common country, for they are now devoid of antagonism and hatred, and are suggestive only of mutual kindness and good will.—Richmod Times.

While General Mahone is advising the Every heart knoweth its own bitterness Many a man who looks bappy is wearing a shirt his wife made.—Binghamton Republicus

Some men think they know everything until they get home late at night and thei wives ask them where they have been.-It is hard for the unprejudiced observer t tell which talks the londest, a party of me playing sancho pedro or a party of youn women playing whist.—Somerville Journal.

Help a man out of a hole once, and he may forget you when he is out, but he will not fall to call on you the next time he falls in.—Atchison Globe. "Why, you poor malarial mortal, you! I thought you told me your average health,was good?"
"So I did. I run to chille one day and fever the next. The average is normal."—Munacy's Breely.

"I will do the best I know," was the answer Laurel bride recently gave the minister when sked if she would "love, honor and obey" her ausband.—Philadeiphia Record.

A wealthy man was asked not long ago to abscribe to a worthy charity. "I should like a contribute," said be, "but I have \$50,000 in he hank not earning a cent, and I really can'e fford it."— Boston Traceller.

Richmond Times.

While General Mahone is advising the Democrats to nominate Mr. Gorman for President he is also busy planning to keep at the head of the Republican party in this State and, prerumably, to lead an anti-Harrison delegation to the National Republican Convention. Mahone is certainly not friendly to Harrison and Blahe is his ancient enemy.—Richmond Dispatch, There was something very funny in Mr. Harrison's remark to the Sioux chiefs that "you can get nothing by war except punishment." What's the matter with a free trip to Washington, a box at the theatre, a shower of presents and no end of receptions and civil attention?—Kansus City Star. Pension Commissioner Raum's coat of whitewash will be a flimsy armor when the next House of Representatives goes at him with a scalpel.—New York Tele-"Maggie, I believe if it wasn't for my hate ul money Julian would have proposed long ago. Don't you think set" "Yes-to me."—Life.

She-Why didn't you congratulate him just now? He's going to be married. He-Well, you see, I couldn't conscientiously congratulate Haines on marrying any girl that would have him.—Life.

To Suit Her Husband, -Young Rousekosper to butcher)--You may send a nice piece of coast neer,

Nucher—Yes, ma'am,

Young Housekeeper—And have it very rare please; my husband prefers it that way.—Haver's Euzar,

"Why do you call your wife 'Umbrellat' "
"Hecause the first time I ran against her sho
nok my eye."—New York Journal. She-I'm awfully homely. And you think

a, too! believe that what you think about it strue. What you think about it not what ou say about it.—Life. When the friends of a young girl who can rectie the "Curfew" and like please in a "hair graying" way advise her to go on the stage the devil just stends around and feels happy.—New York Herald.

She Oh, jest the count is proud of his family tree, and justice of think.

He (jealous—His family tree? I did not appose he even owned a trank.—Indianapolis down ad.

There are three things that best a dram for olse—one is a small boy and the other two are trumsticks.—Elmira Gazette. It is eaid that only one New York belie kepther place in occlety after making a successful either to an author. The fact that Gotham so fety eerms conspicuously innocent of brain in its composition, and to be above aspiciou in the matter, raises the interesting question Does society cut brains, or do brains ignore society:—Ballimore American.

Young Lady—Did you make an excuse for ne, Mary, when Mr. Jones called? Hired Giri-I did, Miss. Young Lady—What did you say? Hired Giri-I said you were in bed with a sothache. Young Lady-Mercy! And he knows ever both in my bead is false!-Cope Col Hom,

"Here lies the body of Mary Ann.
Asleep in the bosom of Abraham:
It may be pleasant for Mary Ann.
But it's pretty tongt on Abraham."
— Epiloph in a Country Churchyard.

WRECKED IN VINEYARD SOUND.

Three Vessels Go Ashore—Two Were from Baltimore. New Bedfond, Mass., Feb. 20.—The ab-sence of the Vineyard Sound light vessel from her station since Sunday caused three wrecks Wednesday night, two on

three wrecks Wednesday night, two on Sow and Figs Recf. off Cuttyhunk, and one on Hen and Chickens Recf. near the Hen and Chickens lightship.

The three-masted schooner Charles F. Sampson, bound to this port from Baltimere, went ashore on Hen and Chickens Recf at 7:30 o'clock. Captain Surren was bothered by the absence of the Vinoyard Sound lightship. The vessel made eight feet of water in twenty minutes, and, swinging broadside to the heavy sea, drifted across the ledge into deep water. The crew escaped in boats, with scarcely any clothing, and went on board Hen and Chickens lightship.

A wrecking sloop arrived in port tonight and reports saving two sailors, and the schooner's cabin-house has been washed away, and that is breaking up and will prove a total loss. Peter H. Crowell of Boston, who is largely interested, is her agent, and will come here to-day.

Schooner Gardiner G. Deering, Captain

to-day.

Schooner Gardiner G. Deering, Captain
Schooner Gardiner G. Deering, Captain

Schooner Gardiner G. Deering, Captain Swain, of Bath for Boston, from Baltimore with coal, went ashore on the Sow and Pigs Reef at 7:35 Wednesday night. His crew were rescued by the life saving crew at Cutty hunk. Yesterday wreckers stripped her of all her rigging and sails.

At 4 a. m. yesterday the schooner Hunter, bound from New York eastward with a cargo of whiting, stood into Vineyard Sound. Captain Kelsin discovered the absence of the Vineyard Sound light vessel, but, making Cuttyhunk light all right, he kept on his course. Discovering the green side lights of the Gardiner Deering, which had not been put out when the vessel went ashore, he thought she was a vessel coming out of the sound, and ordered his vessel kept off to avoid a collisien.

lision.

As a result he went about 200 yards to the northward of the Deering, and now lies high upon the rocks. The schooner's agent is D. J. Purdy of St. John, N. B., and Captain Kelsin has wired for advice. The Vineyard Sound lightship was towed to her station by the United States steamship Germany.

WHILE THE IRON WAS HOT.

live Creditors Collected from Speaker at a Revival.
Springfield, Orio, Feb. 20.—At Vienna his county, great astonishment and some musement wsa created by an incident ust before the closing exercises of a re plust before the closing exercises of a re-vival. Several conversions had been made, joy was supreme, and hymns had been sung with great fervor. Excitement was at its highest pluch and the Rev. Mr. McColm called for testimonials of the love

of the Lord.

John Smith, a farmer owning 1,200 acres of land rated as worth \$200,000, and known as the largest sheep raiser in this Congressional district, was among the first to respond. He said: "Brothers and sisters, you all know me. I have lived with you for years here. Let us do right. I want to always follow the narrow path. If I have offended any one here, let him speak, and I will make reparation; and, furthermore, I want to pay all my debts. If there is any one here that I owe, let him step forward and I will pay him tenfold."

fold."

As soon as he concluded five young men, headed by Roy Carly and Noah Jones, marched up to him and demanded pay for work they did for him six months previous. The andlence looked on in amazement. Smith pulled money out of his picket and paid each man what he claimed was due him.

MOTHER EVE COULDN'T WRITE.

Knows Enough to Sell Apples. New York, Feb. 20.-The civil service examination of five apple women who have been petitioning Railroad Agent Donne for permission to resume their business on the immigrant barge Eric at the Barge Office, has been indefinitely postponed. Ellen McCormack and Jane Noonan, the chief competitors for the job, met just outside the iron gates yes-terday and had a talk about the impend-

terday and had a talk about the impending examination.

Mrs. McCormack remarked that her success at the examination was assured, as she was the only one of the five applewomen who could write. Mrs. Noonan said she didn't see what connection there was between the ability to write and the selling of apples. She was pretty sure that Eve, the original apple woman, could not write. If she (Mrs. Noonan) couldn't write, is could wipe up the floor, according to the civil service rules of the Maring to the civil service rules of the Marquis of Queensberry, with any McCormack that ever sold bad apples to poor
immigrants. Mrs. McCormack construed
Mrs. Noonan's remarks as a challenge,
and in a moment apples were whirling
about the heads of the contestants like so
many crazy comets. Bystanders put a
stop to the engagement before it had a
chance to become serious.

ATTACKED BY A JEALOUS WIFE. The Girl She Suspected Terribly Burned With Vitriol.

CLEVELAND, Onto, Feb. 20 .- Phoebe Coates, a young girl employed in the family of Walter Bliss, on Woodland Hills avenue, was frightfully burned with avenue, was frightfully burned with vitriol. A woman giving the name of Mrs. William Brownell called at the house and asked to see Miss Coates. She went to the rear door, and just as the girl opened the door the woman dashed the contents of a bottle into her face and fled.

The girl fell to the floor, and was screaming with pain when the family found her. Her face and neck were terribly burned and blistered, but her eyes fortunately escaped injury.

and bistered, but her eyes fortunately escaped injury.

Mrs. Brownell's motive was probably jealousy. She has been separated from her husband, and attributed her domestic trouble to the Coates girl, whom she accused of being too friendly with her husband. The woman who threw the vitriol has not yet been found.

WHIPPED BY REGULATORS.

Two Men of Bradfordsville, Flogged by a Vigilance Committee. Louisville, Kv., Feb. 29.—Eighteen nasked men rode out to the houses of Jac Gribbens and William Brown, near Bradfordsville, on Monday night, dragged

Bradfordsville, on Monday night, dragged them out of their beds and unmercifully whipped them. Then they were released with the warning that they must behave themselves in the future. Gribbens came to Lebanon Tnesday and endeavored to procure an attorney to prosecute some of his assailants, whom he claimed to be able to identify. All lawyers refused the case.

The reasons forthis have been variously given. Some say that the regulators had threatened to deal with any lawyer prosecuting them, and that through fear they refused to handle Gribbens' case. Others assert that the good people are in sympathy with the regulators in their efforts to rid the country of bad characters, and it was this that prompted the lawyers to leave the matter severely alone. Whatever may have been their reasons, Gribbens has not yet been able to secure counsel.

The regulators visited Toesday night

bens has not yet been able to secure counsel.

The regulators visited Toesday night the house of George W. Bright, who lives near the former victims. Bright seemed to have been apprised of their approach, for when his yard was entered he opened fire on them. Notwithstanding his determined defense, six of the regulators pushed their way in and dragged him out. Bright pleaded with his captors, saying that he was under bond to appear at the present term of the Federal Court and did not want his sureties to suffer.

Finally an agreement was reached that Bright should leave the State within five days. This he is said to have already done. Bright hax a wife and twelve children dependent entirely upon him for support. Though his reputation is not of the best, it is claimed by his friends that the had opinion of him is undeserved. The identity of the members of the gang does not seem to be an entire secret. does not seem to be an entire secret.

Carmencita is making arrangement visit the large cities next season, and is at present having a tour booked. The dancer intends taking with her an operatia com-pany and several specialists. During the summer she intends to rest. THAT BACCARAT SCANDAL.

Another Account of the Charge Against Sir Gordon-Cumming.
New York, Feb. 20.—The Tribune this morning publishes the following over the signature "Ex-Diplomat:"

My knowledge of the career

signature "Ex-Diplomat:"

My knowledge of the career both in London and on the Nile of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, whose acquaintance I shall, at any rate for the present, continue to regard as an honor, convinces me that Mr. Yates has been intentionally misinformed of the facts in the case and that fhe following account, emanating from a member of what is known in London as the "Mariborough House set," is the correct version. According to the latter the original charge against Sir William was to the effect that he had made use of a silver cigarette case with a highly nolished lid for the purpose of securing a reflection therein of the face of the cards which he was dealing out.

It is asserted that one of the persons of the party was ill-bred enough to be put out of temper by his losses, caught sight of the cigarette case in question, and gave vent to his ill-humor by blumtly requesting Sir William to remove it from the table. Sir William to remove it from the table. Sir William to General Oven Williams and Lord Coventry. The question which they were called upon to decide was as to whether Sir William had taken any unfair advantage of the reflection of the cards upon the polished lid of his cigarette case. While, on the other hand, Sir William had been an extensive winner on this particular evening, it must, on the other hand, be borne in mind that he is a bachelor, in possession of estates yielding him a net income of some \$60,000 or \$70,000 a

had been an extensive winner on this particular evening, it must, on the other hand, be borne in mind that he is a bachelor, in possession of estates yielding him a net income of some \$00,000 or \$70,000 a year. It is difficult therefore, to understand what inducement the baronet can have had to cheat, least of all by so vulgar and transparent a method as "la poucette." Had he been caught cheating in this mauner, no question could have possibly arisen as to his guilt, and he would long ago have been dismissed the army and expelled from the clubs.

The very fact that he still belongs to the Marlborough and Guards clubs, and that his name is still retained on the rolls of the army, is sufficient to prove that considerable doubt exists as to his guilt. Up to the present neither Lord Coventry nor General Owen Williams, the two arbitrators, has made any public statement with regard to the matter, nor has the Prince of Wales. And it is manifestly in favor of Sir William's innocence that he should have subpenned all three to testify in his behalf in the libel suits which he has brought against the persons to whose malevolence he has traced the rumors that are current affecting his honor.

The names of these persons carry weight only by reason of their wealth, which is, indeed, the chief and almost only retion of the most ancient families of Scotland, and who has until now been known as an officer of distinguished gallantry and of the most unsullied honor, very justly asserts that his name and his past career entitled his word to a belief and consideration equal at least to that accorded to his somewhat parvenu calumniators; and there is a disposition, both on the part of his brother officers and of the London public in general, to regard him as the victim of a particularly malignant slander. London public in general, to regard him as the victim of a particularly malignant

SAYS VILAS IS A CRIMINAL. A Minnesota Judge Objects to His Con-

Special to Chicago Herald, Minneapolis, Feb. 16.—Judge Welch of this city will make an earnest effort to prevent Mr. Vilas from taking the oath of office as United States Senator on the ground that he stands convicted of crime. ground that he stands convicted of crime. A protest will be entered just before he takes the oath, and the protest will be based on the familiar story that in 1879 the Insurance Commission of Wisconsia charged Mr. Vilas and his co-directors in the Madison Mutual Insurance Company with appropriating to their own use and without authority of law the surplus funds of the company. It is charged also that Vilas never controverted the same in any manner. It will also be set forth that in 1879 an action was begon against Vilas and his co-directors in the company in the Dane County (Wis.) District Court at the instance of Seth Bartlett, one of the alleged members of the company.

Vilas, it is claimed, was charged with the embezalement of a large sum of money, to which charge he failed to answer except by demurrer, which was overruled, and this point is to be elucidated in Wash-

to which charge he failed to answer except by demurrer, which was overrolled, and this point isto be elucidated in Washington. It will be further set forth that at the time the case was to come on for trial Vilas opened negotiations with Bartlett, privately, for a settlement of the suit, paying Bartlett, it will be charged, a sum of money, supposed to be \$1,000, all his attorney's fees and the costs of the suit, requesting Bartlett keep the matter secret. Judge Welch says: "You can say for me that I will put up a bond of \$10,000 if Vilas wants to bring a libel suit against me that the things charged against him are true." Before the election at Madison. Wis., Judge Welch sent copies of his charges to every Democratic member of the Legislature.

FINE ART EXHIBITION.

The New Veerhoff Galleries to be Opened To-Morrow. The lovers of art will have a royal feast of paintings provided for their delectation when the new Veerhoff galleries on F street are opened to-morrow for the public's inspection. The centre gallery is occupied by the Hazeitine collection from Philadelphia, which includes gems of color from the hands of such artists as Michol, Ricket, Munkaesy, Ziem, Zamacvis, Henner, Worms, Palmarolli, Verboeckhoeffer, Jacque, Diaz and others of lesser note. The front gallery is devoted to engravings, etchings fac simile water colors and a number of other printed pictures. street are opened to-morrow for the pub-

pictures.

The Washington Society of Artists have been invited by Mr. Veerhoff to use his establishment for the exhibition of their paintings and sculptures.

In Memory of Sherman. J. H. Stine offered the following resolu

tion last evening in Logan Command, U V. U.;
Whereas, In the death of William Tecumseh Sherman this country has lost a General who will take rank in history with Charlemange, Frederick Iche Great, Wellington, Napoleon, Washington, Scott, Grant and Sheridan. The Marlborough of America, he was as brilliant and useful in peace as he was triumphant in war, therefore, be it

Resolved, That John A. Logan Command of Union Veterans' Union expressits sorrow by securing a portrait of General

ts sorrow by securing a portrait of General berman and draping it for a period of

Aged Confidence Men Sentenced. Joseph Thomas and Joseph Brown, the two venerable confidence men arrested some time ago at the Baltimore and Ohio some time ago at the Baltimore and Ohio depot, were tried in the Criminal Court this morning. They were charged with having swindled Peter Petus out of \$32 on January 13 last, and were convicted after a brief trial. Judge Hagner said that their age should have taught them to lead better lives, and in order to keep them out of any future trouble, imposed the maximum sentence, five years in the Albany penitentiary.

"Don't feel well," and yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparila, which will lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness.

Almost Successful Attempt at Suicide About 8 o'clock last night a young man named William Armstead, 19 years of age, residing at 1706 E street, attempted to commit suicide while suffering from temcommit sucrde white-sunering from tearporary aberration of the mind.

He shot himself in the forehead, and
Dr. Morgan being called in found his
skull badiy fractured. It was supposed
that Armstead was fatally injured, and he
was at once removed to the Freedman's
Hospital.

A discount of 25 per cent, off all men's, youths', boys' and children's clothing for this week only. Eiseman Bros., Seventh and E streets,

A COMPOSER IN HARD LUCK.

The Author of "Said Pasha" Charged With Embezzlement. San Francisco, Feb. 20.—Richard Stabl, the composer of "The Sea King," "Said Pasha," etc., whose marital complications

Pasha," etc., whose marital complications have frequently been discussed in the newspapers, is under arrest here, having been brought to this city from Portland, Ore, to face a charge of embezzlement. Stahl has several divorced wives, to whom he is in arrears for alimony.

His latest ex-wife is Bertle Crawford, the singer, and it was in escaping from her that Stahl got into fresh thouble. He has been leading the orchestra with the "Natural Gas" troupe. When they reached Sacramento Stahl found that the Corinne company, in which Bertle Crawford is engaged, were due in Sacramento that day also; and, as Miss Crawford had a bill against him for allmony, he was not anxious to face her.

Telling his manager he had been called to San Francisco, Stahl quietly slipped out of the State to Portland. Meanwhile an old charge had been revived against him by the Kreling Bros., owners of the Tivoli Opera House here. They took out Stahl's opera, "Said Pasha," on its first tour, and in the course of the trip they had trouble with Stahl. They now accuse him of stealing the entire score of his own opera. He will have to face his wife besides, on her claim for unpaid alimony.

WICKED HEATHENS.

Chinese Laundrymen Held for Trial for Enticing Girls to Their Dens. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20 .- Katie Schilling, a well-developed and rather pretty girl, 14 years old, living with her parents at 238 Charlton street, testified in the Po-

at 238 Charlton street, testified in the Police Court against Jung Lee, a Chinese laundryman, and Lee Yue, another of the same class. The captain swore out a warrant for the apprehension of the Mongolians and they were subsequently taken into custody. When arraigned the Chinamen were held for trial under the act which provides for a fine of \$5,000 or fifteen years, or both, when the victim has not reached the age of 16.

Katie swore that she had frequented laundries, and that the amount she received from the Chinamen generally averaged from \$6 to \$8 per week, all of which she claimed she gave to her parents, who believed that she was at work in a factory. Captain Daly asserts that many little girls, who have been going to laundries with washing, have been made the victims of the Chinamen, and he proposed to effect an arrest whenever sufficient evidence can be found.

A KISSING PRIEST GONE.

He Has Been Turned Out of Church and the Courts Want Him BEOOKLYN, Feb. 20.-Father Matthias de M. Yodyzsus of St. George's Lithuanian Church, Brooklyn, has been excommunicated by Bishop Loughlin. He has been having high jinks recently, became intoxihaving high jinks recently, became intoxi-cated, wanted to kiss the servant girls in the parish house and fought with his parishioners. The priest has all the prop-erty of the parish in his name, and here-fuses to deed it over to the Bishop. Charges of grand larceny have been pre-ferred against him. He will be tried to-day, if he can be found, on the charge of assault on Maggie Fishkowski, whom he tried to kiss.

THE DELAMATER FAILURE.

Creditors in Mass-Meeting Agree Compromise.

MEADVILLE, PA., Feb. 20.—Two hundred creditors of Delamater & Co. met as the Court House yesterday afternoon, and the Court House yesterday aftern on, and all but five agreed to accept the proposition of the firm to pay fifty cents on the dollar in installments running over two years from May 1 next in full settlement of the liabilities of the firm. All the creditors are expected to accept the compromise. The creditors will choose two of the three trustees who will manage the firm's property until the last installment is paid.

ARSENIC IN WALL-PAPER.

A Sick Man Inhales It and Dies from the Effects.
Boston, Feb. 20.—Hon. Samuel C. Cobb died at his residence, No. 235 Boylston street, aged 64 years. Mr. Cobb had been ill for several months, but his death is at-tributed to poisoning by arsenic, which he inhaled from the wall-paper, draperies and bed-clothing of his room.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

National S. H. Byers, Oskaloosa, Iowa; N. B. Scott, Wheeling, W. V.; Mrs. M. P. Bowers, Des Moines: A. O. Mitchell, Richmond, Ind.; F. D. Day, Duluth, Minn.; Miss Anna M. Platt, Chicago.

Metropolitan—R. B. Gray, St. Louis; W. G. Crenshaw, Virginia; F. A. Monbray, Charlotte, N. C.; T. H. Austin, T. T. Dickinson, Atlanta; S. Aveles, Philadelphia. St. James—F. T. Bowen, New York; Alonze, V. Green, Spencer, Mass.; William J. Brico L. Baltimore; Edward H. Kirsam, Brooklyn S. Kennedy and wife, Monongabela City, Pa Willard's-J. H. Brower, Tronton, N. J. Judge Henry Rives, Eureks, Nev.; B. A. E. liott and wife, D. R. McIntire, Pitasburg; Joh P. Vollurer, Lewiston, Idaho; Theo. M. Woodland, Newark; S. A. Patterson, Philadelphia. Riggs—George Hoadly, jr., Cincinnati; Jame R. Jackson, Littleton, N. H.; Miss Elizabet B. Jackson, Stitleton, N. H.; Miss Elizabet Pittsburg; Miss Susan Anthony, Rocheston N. Y.

Welcker's-Engene B. Hoffman, Bozaman Mon.; C. C. Kimball, Hartford; W. E. Cox Helenn, Mou.; E. Da Pont, Wilmington, Del J. M. Chalfant and Miss Chalfant, Kennet Square, Ps. Wormley's-A. B. Grubb, Philadelphia; Au-rustus Rup, A. L. Rotch, Boston; James P. Drummond, New York.

Arlington—Henry Lambert, Louis Whitmon Rochester, N. Y.; E. B. Hoffman, W. B. Holtre C. B. Power, Montana; D. Mickles, J. H. Car rington, New York; John D. Bliss, Philadel phia; R. A. Robertson, Jr., Providence. Ebbitt—H. H. Goodell, Amherst, Mass George H. Utter, Westerly, H. I.; H. L. Fo som and wife, Boston; Mc and Mrs. C. J. Pat terson, Brooklyn; John Babcock, D. Walts Brown, New York. Helet Johnson—Mrs. Roberts, Miss Crowell Baltimore; R. C. Barnes, Miss Annie Kountz East Laverpool, Ohlor A. H. Anderson, Ken tucky; George E. Eastmead and wife, Brooklyn N. Y.

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Single admission.

Salo of season tickets at 1406 G street unit
the evening of February 21. All the single
tickets must be obtained at the ticket office of
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Reserved Seats, \$1, \$1,20, and \$1,50; now on ale at J. F. Ellis & Co.'s 937 Pennsylvania ave. C. A. ELLIS, Manager. fells-8t HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE. Mrs. P. Barris, R. S. Britton, and F. F. Dean,
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